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Beablican Senators in the next Legislar-viz-one in this district, one in the ide Eleventh. There is still a chance triso more-viz-in the Fourth, consist-Sod and Wirt, and another in the Third. essing of the counties of Ritchie, Dodbige, Harrison, Gilmer and Calhoun. his is not a had showing.

a ret we are without the vote of Tyler easty, but it may come in before going press. It will scarcely be less than 350 is 6off. Rutchinson had 315 in the conty in 1880, and if the same change he occurred there that have occurred garally throughout the district this year, is likely to be 400. But, counting it a

This is enough. It shows a change 1161 votes since 1880. It is quite sufficient reach a short time. By 1884 we may do amous Ashtabula district.

Witt that John W. Mason may be elected ket figures show that he has pushed Wilstalmost if not entirely to the wall. He restinate Grant and Morgan, both Renia, Taylor, Preston, Barbour and Berkeacapidate for the House of Delegates in ed, which shows that the Democratic basily cut, inasmuch as Hardy gave a Emeratic majority in 'SO of 640, and dowing the odds he had to overcome, and

Countles	Gartle ld.	Hancock.	Weaver.
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landolph	361	572	1
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GENERAL GOFF and John W. Maso ranizers at their back, S. P. McCormick, q, of Grafton, is one of the best organ ers in this or any other State, and he gave Mr. Mason powerful support in the can-

LATER-At midnight we have a dispatch by Secretary McCormick, at Grafton, pa the following figures, indicating a tend se call for Wilson, and giving som ligethat Mason will yet pull through

stretary McCormick throws out a hope this dispatch that the revised figures wil

the two Wetzel county editors were in r, and Capt. Bob McEldowney, of the weng. Theformer wasthe more buoyant the two, but Capt. Bob kept up an air of the sophical nonchalance that was credithe to him from an artistic standpoint. says that the Democracy on this side of between are simply the victions of that unexentable spirit of change that once in a tile comes upon the people like an epiand that has fallen afoul of the bigity party on the west bank of the "peries long in power are subject. Per con-A Elitor Hart sees a great deal of cause edeffect in the change in Wetzel. He reblependence in voting is abroad in this district, and that people are no longer villing to follow in the rut of their Ensiera They are going to pay tore attention to candidates, went issues hereafter, and discard old any allegiance of a mere party character. his strikes us as a pretty correct diagnosis of the ailment in Wetzel and ail along the at The heavy reduction in Wetzel's mocratic majority shows that the voters that party are at least so indifferent exat the mere personal success of their raters that they do not care to neglect ter business in order to go to the polls, te results of Democratic rule in West Yirtala. It costs too much money, too many unssions, and too many revaluations is

estitution and a Bourbon policy.

Seren of the nine members of the United "Mes Tariff Commission, put in an appearthe yesterday at this point and held a four ors' session at the McLure House. They spatched business rapidly and got away the evening for Philadelphia. They made 1 Food impression on the business men who Peared before them in advocacy of their

aler to linker and perpetuate a Bourbon

body of men and know how to ask very ncisive questions. Moreover, they are well costed and understand the art of sifting chaff from grain, Their catechising and quiet and dignified. They seemed to probe the data submitted to them pretty thorough ly, and got down as rapidly as possible to ottom facts. Their report to Congres send, another in the Tenth, and two will be looked forward to with decider interest by all who watched their method

> THE Barnesville Enterprise calls Steu benville and Bellaire the Cincinnati and Cleveland of the Belmont district. It goes further, and remarks that this is not only an "off" year for the Republicans in Ohio but a positively "auf-ul" year.

tobbed of a Satchel Containing Thirty

LEBANON, Pa., October 12.-About clock this evening George D. Rice, cash er of the Lebanon Dime Savings Bank was robbed of a satchel containing \$30,000 20 the actual and estimated returns foot all in bills. He had just returned from Philadelphia, and before going to the bank stopped at his house for supper. While on his way to the bank after supper, and when about a square from his house e was passed by two men and irectly afterward received a stunning blow, directly afterward received a stunning blow, knocking him in the gutter. He held on to the satchel and cried "murder." The robbers, who had been beating and knocking him all the while, fearing his cries would bring assistance, moved off a short distance, but returned, and wrenching the handle off the satchel secured it. Rice was covered with blood—It has been learned that the struggle between the cashier and robbers was witnessed by George Parker, who was passing along the street, but he thought it was a fight between a lot of drunken men. The robbers ran into a yacant lot, and were halted as they ran by another citizen curious to know the cause of their hurry. There is no further clue. Rice offered a reward of \$1,000 for the capture of the robbers The money belonged to the bank.

That Will be Well for Republicaus t

CINCINSATI, October 12.—The Times-Sta pecial says: Reports from the Twelfth listrict show that Hart, Republican, is elected by 27 majority, and in the Eigh teenth district, that McKinley, Republican s elected by 7 majority.

Columbus, O., October 12.—The returns from fifty counties on election show a net Democratic gain of 25,299. The thirty eight counties to hear from, it is estimated will increase the Democratic majority to about 20,000. Democratic gains in Cuys hoga, Franklin, Hamilton and Montgom ery counties will exceed Foster's majorit;

OIL CITY, PA., October 12,-The State Convention of the Pennsylvania Women's Christian Temperance Union, which ha been in session the last two days, must The attendance of delegates from 170 local unions, located in all parts of the State, has been very large. The character and social standing are even more striking than their numbers. Many of the most influential ladies of their several communities have been prominent—in the extresses of the convention. The motto suspended over the platform, "For God and Home and Our Native Land," shows that the temperance question appeals to the deepest religious, domestic and patriotic feelings of their womanly hearts. Reports read to the heir womanly hearts. Reports rend to the onvention of what had been done during

the year in the different departments of the work to which the Union has devoted tself, show that much has been done in he way of preparing the State for the com-ng struggle for a constitutional prohibi-ion amendment in Pennsylvania. Christians in Counsel.

orders," and elequently spoke of the growth of Truth upon the earth. Rev. Marcus Rainsford, of London, spoke of the "Union of Christ and Believers." E. P. Goodwin, of Chicago, spoke on the E. P. Goodwin, of Chicago, spoke on the Holy Ghost as related to service. In the afternoon session Rev. W. X. Nindi was elected president. Major Whittle read a cablegram from D. L. Moody, at Paris, "The Christians here are praying for the Convention—Acts I (8th)." The reply was: "We pray for Paris." Ephesians 3, 12. Dr. M. P. Mackey, of Hull, spoke on the Christian living on earth. Rev. W. Fawcett, of Chicago, delivered an address on the Evangelistic forces.

Canderbill Goes Back on the Reporte NEW YORK, October 12.-William II. Canderbilt writes a card anent a recently published interview. He says:

"I do not and never have entertained any such opinions as are attributed to me. I did not use the language reported as to the public and monopoly politicians or nickel plated road. And both my words and ideas are misreported and misrepre-sented in the report. I have been inter-viewed by the New York press and every one knows I never use the language or expressions as attributed to me by the re orters.

Congressman Lowe's Funeral. Washington, October 12.-Speaker Ke fer has appointed on behalf of the House fer has appointed or behalf of the House the following committee to attend the fun-eral of Representative Lowe, of Alabama; Thomas II. Herndon, H. A. Herbut, Wil-liam Oats, Thomas Williams, G. W. Hew-litt and W. H. Forney, of Alabama; Emory Speer, Georgia; Charles E. Hooker, Missis-sippi, and George G. Dibrell, Benton Mc-Millan, Charles B. Dimonton and W. B. Moore, of Tennessee.

Lyxchnung, VA., October 12.-Repor from Pittsylvania county state that the ravages of diphtheria in certain localities have reached an alarming extent. Nearly two hundred deaths occurred within sixty days. Not a family escaped. Twenty pu-pils in one school district died. On Sun-day three children were lying dead in one

Concerning Folger's Resignation. the last of December, and only at that tim in the event of his election as Governor o

WEST VA. ELECTIONS. REPUBLICAN GAINS STILL ROLL UP

Mason's Big Fight in the Second District-lils Front it was a Well Fought Battle,

etter and better, and show the good work lone by the Republicans on last Tuesday and a Republican member of the House of ty. The situation of affairs in the Second Congressional District at this time is aggravating, inasmuch as definite return have not been received to determine the election of John W. Mason was claimed. SECOND DISTRICT.

he Returns Getting Better and Better

Another Senator Gained, recisi to the Intelligencer, GRAPTON, W. V., Oct. 12.—We elect M. W. Coburn, Republican, over A. W. Woodford, Democrat, to the State Senate beyond a doubt. His majorities so far as

800 against him, which leaves him a margir of 340. Put Coburn in the Senate. I think tion has been an earthquake to the De FAIRMONT, W. VA., October 12.-The vote

of Marion county is as follows: For Congress-J.W. Mason, Republi 632: Wilson, Democrat, 1,558.

C. Jones, 1,744; J. F. Sturm, 1,720. Democratic ticket-O.S.McKinney, 1,513; Murray, 1,548. Prosecuting Attorney, People's ticket-

V. S. Meredith, 1,768; Democratic-U. N. Arnett, 1,459. County Commissioner-S. H. Springer,

704: Downs, 1,426. Gain in Marion county, over the vote of 880, 314.

GRAFTON, October 12.—The following e official vote of Taylor county:

- Majority.....

ohn H. Penry, Commissioner.

galielia county, official, gives Mason 520 GRAFTON, W. VA., October 12.-Mason'

majority in Barbour is 76; Coburn, for enate, 173; Teter, for Representative, is defeated by 6 votes. The entire Republi-

trict: For Wilson, Democratic majorities, Hampshire, 645; Hordy, reported, 500; ley, 126; Mineral, 73; Pendleton, esti-mated, 100; Jefferson, 941. Total Demo-

cratic majorities, 2,772. For Mason, Republican: Monopgalia 520; Marion, 74; Taylor, 387; Preston, 1,028; Convention was occupied nearly until 2 Barbour, 76: Morgan, 255: Grant, reported 370. Total Republican majority 2,707.

Tucker county's vote, official is : Wilson House of Delegates: Parsons, Democratic, 216; Calliban, Independent Democratic, 89; Eastham, Independent Democratic, 96; H. Snyder, Republican, 100.

Morgan county-For Congress: Mason 602; Wilson, 347; Guthrie, 607; Snyder,

State Senator-J. T. Janney, 585; Melvin. 350. House of Delegates—John J. Heitzel, Re-

ublican, 576; Havermeal, Democrat, 349. Unreliable reports place the Democratic majority in Pendleton at less than 50. The county clects Republican county officers So far as the reports go, it looks as if iority. S. P. McConnick,

MASON'S ELECTION CLAIMED

Close Fight.
pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer,
KEYSER, W. VA., October 12.—Basing alculations on the INTELLIGENCER's figures, and the returns received here, the contes in this Congressional district is exceedingly

close. Mason's friends here claim hi election by a small majority. The Democrats concede the election Harman, Republican, in the Hardy-Grant delegate district.

F. M. REYNOLDS Chairman
Congressional Committee.

Ritchle County's Vote. pecial to the intelligencer.
HAUHIBYILLE, W. VA., October 12.—Folowing is the vote of Ritchie county: For Congress-Loomis, Republican, 164; Gibson, Democrat, 40; Barbee, Green-

packer, 9. Sims, Democrat, 69.

Judge of Court of Appeals—Guthrie, Republican, 173; Snyder, Democrat, 42. House of Delegates—Davis, Republican,

154; Taylor, Democrat, 46; Johnson, Greenbacker, 9. The vote is light in this county. Loomis najority is estimated at 300.

Braxion Concerpectal Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
Weston, October 12.—The latest returns from Braxton county show that Good's majority will not be over three hundred.

Thirteen Guns for Coff. tus D. Marshall, Esq., of Hancock county, W. Va., engaged the East Liverpool gun

side of the river this evening and fire round of thirteen guns over the election o

Third District Returns

ecial dispatch to the Intelligencer.
CHARLESTON, October 12.—J. F. Brown J. M. Collins, Democrats, and J. H. Brown Republican, father of J. F. Brown, are lected to the Legislature from this county John E. Kenna, Democrat, is re-elected to

Connwallis, W. Va., October 12.—Safe blowers broke into Kembell, Tyler & Co.'s safe, at Harrisville, last night, securing three hundred and seventy-seven dollars.

NEW YORK POLITICS. Howard Carroll's Position—Discussio Of the Ohio Election.

New York, Oct. 12.-There were the headquarters to-day. Among them wer several members of the State Committee who had remained over from Tuesday's meeting. B. Platt Carpenter, Howard Car French, John T. Smyth, and others, talked Mr. Carroll said he did not feel altogeth er pleased with matters as they stood at oresent, and it was manifest that some of the machine members did not feel pleased either with Mr. Carroll's speech accepting

is speech," said one of the members of he committee, "and that he really intend-

the committee rooms was the effect in this State of the election of Ohio. Chairman State of the election of Onio. Chairman Sniyth and others thought the result would be beneficial, as it would serve to awaken greater interest in the canwass on the part of the Republicans. "The Democratis won in Ohlo on the platform of free whisky and no Sunday," said Mr. Smyth. "No, that is one of the Iruits of Democratic success. The repeal of the tariff laws is another danger, and still another greater danger will be the removal of all the safe-guards placed about the ballot box, Then in this State there will be a gerrymander of all the Congressional districts if the Democrats gain control of the Legislature. We want Republicans to think of these things, and the result of the Ohio election will aid us in this respect, so that in that it will not be altogether an unmixed evil. Meetings are being arranged in various parts of the State and speakers provided for local committees." "From now until election day," said Stephen B. French, "no stone will be left unturned to bring about a Republican victory." and others thought the resul

e Report of Superlatendent B. F Kelley Regarding Its Condition. WASHINGTON, D. C., October 12.-MI B. F. Kelley, Superintendent of the Hot Springs (Ark.) Reservation, has transmit-ted his annual report to the Secretary of the Interior. After a brief financial stat -The following is the latest from this dis- ment, the report states 37,000 free baths Mud Hole Bath Pool during the last fisca year. During the mouth of May, 1883 there were 4,840 baths given. The amoun collected for the paid baths has been used to defray the expenses of maintaining the baths. In the free pool on the south state were taken every day. After detailing the improvements made during the year, Su-perintendent Kelley urges upon the Secre-tary the necessity of giving Federal courts jurisdiction over the reservation. The local Jurisdiction over the reservation. The local imagistrates, he says, are controlled more or less by the gamblers, fakirs and bummers, who constitute a large element of the voting population, so that it is almost impossible to convict this class of trespassers upon the reservation. Speaking of the recent sale of one hundred lots at Hot Springs, the superintendent says they brought prices largely in excess of the valuation placed upon them by the commission; but, on account of the fact that a combination was formed on the last day of the sale to prevent a fair auction, he feels constrained to recommend that no further sales be made at present. The town is rapidly improving, and the remaining lots are steadily increasing in value. The report concludes with an earnest commendation of the wisdom shown by the Government in relaining control of the reservation, which, to use Superintendent, Kelley's words, "furnishes the ufflicted poor who come here from all parts of the country the benefit of these waters, without money and without price." trates, he says, are controlled more or

A REVOLUTION

In the Meat Market Caused by the Ir portation of Western Beef.
WASHINGTON, October 12.—There has been a revolution in the meat market in this city in the last two weeks, brought about by the establishment of a depot here for the sale of Western beef. In the last ten days the price of beef bas fallen at least 33 per cent, and meat that was a little while ago selling for eighteen cents per pound is now selling for ten or twelve. The high prices asked for meat had the tendency to raise the price of all substitutes therefor. In two weeks the sale of this Western meat has increased so rapilly that last week six carloade, of 20,000 pounds each, were add, or about one-third of all the beef sold in the city. The license agent of the District has brought action against a number of butchers engaged in puying and, selling this meat in order to compel them to take out licenses as produce dealers. The hearing took place this afternoon, and the Judge dismissed the defendants because he thought they had a right to deal in this article without being taxed. This decision will permit a free sale of Western meats in this city, which has been to some extent hindered by the proceedings against the dealers.

Albany, N. Y., October 12—In consequence of the opening of trade here in tweetern decalers.

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Albany N. Y., October 12—In consequence of the opening of trade here in the dec while ago selling for eighteen cents per

stander of the opening in train part in western dressed beet, butchers of fresh slaughtered cattle had to reduce prices one per cent per pound. The ruling price today is 6a10c for common to choice. Cattle cannot be profitably slaughtered at the prices now obtained,

Patting It To Them, WILMINGTON, DEL., October 12 .- The State Temperance Alliance has addressed letters to the legislative candidates of both

Birthday-The President and Party at Marshfield Yesterday-The Spreches,

MARSHPIELD, MASS., October 12.-The train bearing President Arthur, members of the Cabinet and other distinguished guests, arrived at 11:30 and stopped at the platform built for the occasion, mense crowds had gathered. The Presi carriages for the Webster mansion, the first being occupied by President Arthur, Governor Long and Hon. Stephen M. Allen. During the march the Presidential carriage was flanked by a guard of the Worcester Continentals, Captains Folson and Candy forming a special guard of honor. Arriving at the house the President and party alighted. Upon entering the breakfast room Hon. Stephen M. Allen deliv ered the address of welcome Fletcher Webster. Shortly after noon resumed for Webster's tomb, where the band, including a note against an eastern following exercises took place: Dirge, or-

to take place. The scene of the ceremonies resembled a miniature camp. The most noticeable of the tents were two large dinner tents for the use respectively of the Webster Historical Society, and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company. That of the former was nearer the road, between which and the dinner tent were three smaller tents far ladies, and the receptionroom. The larger canvas was oblong in shape, and within were sixteen tables with accommodations for about 500 persons. After breakfast the President and party were escorted to the large dining tent reserved for the Webster Society. The President and the Historical Society, occupied the centro of the

ciety occupied the centre of the guests' table and upon his right sa President Arthur, Mrs. Webster, Secretary

him as the first bresident of the United States whom the commander eyer had the honor to receive. The President said: "I thank you most cordially for your kindly and enthusiastic greeting. I thank you, too, for the execut service you have done me to-day. I am glad to meet so many ancient men. [Laughter and applanes.] I hope each member of the corps will, like the Countess of Desmond, live to the age of an hundred and ten years, and, like her, die from old age. You each and all have my good wishes, and I thank you again for your escort duty."

As the President congluded, General Leonard proposed they now drink a glass

Leonard proposed they now drink a glass of wine with the President, and the Pres "I will take this drink as a matter

precaution. I drank my own health in the made one of his most eloquent speeche taking as a text the character and attain ments of the great statesmen, the memor

"Mr. President and Gentlement—It will accord with the proprieties on this occasion, no less than with my wan inclination, if I confine within narrow limits my formal acknowledgments for your flattering salutation. I cannot find words to tell you how deeply I am touched by the warmth of your greetings. It is but a fresh display of that splendid hospitality which ever since I came within the borders of Massachusetts has obstructed my path with demonstrations of-courtesy and respect. I trust sir, that neither my crati-

ders of Massachusetts has obstructed my path with demonstrations of-courtesy and respect. I trust, sir, that neither my gratitude nor my sympathy which purpose which turned our "reverent" footsteps littler ward to-day will be measured by the many endeavors to give them verbal, expression. The character and "genius" of that illustrious man, whose life moved grandly on in so many paths of eminence, in commensoration of his hirth a hundred years ago we have gathered to-day amid peaceful scenes where he found rest from the fret and worry of life have for more than a generation been the theme of discussion and epicy. I shall hab attempt to labor in the field over which has so long been crowded with industrious gleaners, but I may perhaps be permitted to declare my approval of what has been accomplished by this society in the furtherance of the objects approval of what has been accomplished be this society in the furtherance of the object for which it was founded. It is asserte for which it was founded. It is asserted upon what is supposed to be trustworthy authority, that hear the close of his hontored life Webster expressed a wish that for adjug to transmit his fame to future generations of his countrymen, for kindling in their heart the flame of patriotism and for instructing them in the principles of Constitutional Government, there should be disseminated after and wide among them such recorded efforts of his genius as seemed most work that the such as a seemed most wore the such as a seemed most work that the such as a seemed most w

cance of its institutions, can by any other course so surely and splendidly attain these than by a resort to that great storehouse of gloquence and wisdom, the published writings of thaniel Weister, and so I bid you God-speed in this and in all other landable efforts? At the conclusion of his apecch, which was punctuated by frequent applause, and very well received Mr. Stiffman read an unpublished manuscript which was written by Western and

read to the Cabinet, in which he sat as Secretary of State, and which expressed his views upon the important questions of

his views upon the important questions of that day.

Henry L. Dawes was introduced and spoke briefly of the effect. Webster's work, as a statesman and a legislator, had upon the political affairs of the country.

Governor Bell, of New Hampshire, re-sponded in a lew words to the toast "The birth place of Webster." At this noint in the exercises the President was "The birth place of Webster." At this point in the exercises the President was obliged to leave for his train, which was to convey him to Boston. Other briefspeeches by Judge Thomas Russell and others followed

PERSECUTED FOR HER MONEY,

Sane Woman Imprisoned by He nost peculiar and outrageous cases of al-

then lunched with Mrs. husband, whose name was J. Baker, she her case, for she will not only endeavor to get from her brother what he has already secured from her, but will prosecute him and her husband for having her incar-

Northwestern, who will accompany them over the great Northwestern system. Man-It is the expectation of Mr. Vanderbilt to met Mr. Yanderbilt at the depot prior to his departure and had a pleasant interview with him.: Among other things the ques-tion was asked:

"What have you to say about any new extensions West, or these rumors that you contemplate buying still more ficavily into the Union Pacific?"

"All these matters are not in a shape to speak of definitely as yet. Wait a little speak of definitely as yet. Wait a little while and I may have something of inter-est for you," and Mr. Vanderbilt smiled pleasantly while the reporter stepped off the car as the train started on its way.

joined together and made as one continuous coach by canvas sidings. The platforms are surrounded by iron railings, and access to the cars can only be obtained by entering the front car. This is sixty feet long, and contains the hageace, wash and dining rooms, a water-closet, kitchen, and berths for the four cooks and porters who accompany the party. Everything about it is constructed in the finest manner possible.

sible.
From the dining car one enters the par-

association, which now numbers nearly 3,000 members. The report of the Grand Secretary At the end of the car is an apartment containing a couple of tables, several chairs and a sofa. Here, in a large velvet-covered chair, close to the great plate glass window, at the rear of the car, sits Mr. Vanderbilt where he can look out upon the giretoh of track behind his train.

Sunday School Census Work.

Philadelinia, October 12.—The Census Bureau in July last year engaged J. D. Wattles, publisher of the Sunday Schools of the country for the tenth census. Blank forms were forwarded and clerks sent here from Washington to assist in the work. Wattles also engaged clerical force, and at the beginning of September he had incurred expenses of \$7,000, exclusive of any charge for his personal services. He submitted his claim to the department and was given to understand that the appropriation for the census work was exhausted, and the Government of the earner of commissioner Fink's osice, der of all statisties and papers which had been compiled under Wattles superintendence. He refused to comply with this demand, and this alternoon, under a writ of repleyin the U.S. Marshal attached about a hundred thousand documents in Wattles possession. Security was entered and the goods released. In the meantime this branch of the census work is retarded.

PHILADELPHIA, October 12.-The Grand

Jury found a true bill of indictment against James F. Brown, Alms House clerk and storekeeper, and Prince A. Snell, leather charged with conspiring to cheat the city by means of false bills for supplies furprogress and signifions, can by any other
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FROM OVER THEOUEAN

vising Unpopular Laws-The First Cremation in England-Trial of Egyptian

Pestu, October 12 .- In the Hungarian Chamber of Deputies, Herr Tisza, Prime Minister, in reply to questions in relation the recent anti-Jewish riots in Press the perpetration of the excesses. With

ures revising the usury and trade laws.

powers to carry on banking transactions and grant losns on ample security to Irish manufacturers.

London, October 12.—Mr. Courtney, M. P., in a speech last night, said the policy of the Government was to detach Egypt from the Sultan, to look after the Suez Canal, and to allow the Egyptians to stew in their own juice, and in so acting warn the Khedive that his future position depended upon his management of affairs.

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GLasoow, October 12.—The new steamship Belgium, 4,000 tons burden, built at Aberdeen for the American trade, was totally wrecked on her trial trip.

London, October 12.—An account is published of two cremations, the first which have taken place in England. The bodies were those of Lady Hanham and Mrs. Hanham, who died in Dorsetshire in 1877 and 1876, respectively. They both expressed a wish that their bodies be cremated. The remains were kept in a mortuary until the preparations for the process were complete. Last Sunday the remains, enclosed in substantial coffins, were placed in the furagee on-plates of iron and fire brick and reduced to ashes.

Lima, October 12.—The papera today state that the peace negotiations in Chili between the Chillan Government and Garcia Calderon, under the friendly office of Minister Logan, have failed. The rumors are that Senor Calderon will not histen to the proposal of Chill, and while Logan will urge Chili to treat with Senor Calderon, Chili prefers to treat with Pierols.

Deballs, October 12.—In the inquiry into the murder of Huddys, near Lough Mask, the informer Kerrigan and his wife testified the elder Huddys was sturned with a stone as he was then kicked, and one of the assassins fired

then kicked, and one of the assassins fired four rounds from a revolver into his body, killing him. Young Huddy's head was then dashed against a heap of stones, and he was afterwards shot in the presence of a crowd of villagers. The corpses were placed in sacks and taken to Lough Mask, Canno, October 12.—The following Pa, shas will be arraigned with Arahi Pasha for trial: Toulba, Ali Felmer, Mohmaud Felmey, Ahdhal Saney, Toulbra Yakosh, Umar Robmy, and Ali Roubys and Said Bey, Grandee. The list of prisoners awaiting court-martial has been handed to the liritish Consul-General. It contains 113 names exclusive of the prisoners in the provinces, who number 30. Gen. Alison has been appointed chief of command of the army of occupation. Gens. Hornelever of Willis shield for the contains.

ALEXANDRIA, October 12.—Three colonels, accused of complicity in the late massacres, were arrested in the interior and brought here.

DUBLIN, October 12 .- The United Ireland

Of the Railroad Conductors' Life Insur-MILWAUKEE, October 12.—The fifteenth

annual convention of the Railroad Conductors' Life Insurance Association of the From the dining car one enters the parler coach, which is seventy feet long. It is a striking example of modern luxuriance and elaborate furnishing. In length it is seventy feet. Near the fore part is a large parlor with a centre table, around which is arranged a dozen or so chairs. Between this and another parlor are two staterooms with all the furnishings of a modern bedroom. The next parlor contains a number of easy chairs, lounges, etc.

At the end of the car is an apartment containing a couple of tables, several chairs and a sofa. Here, in a large velvet-covered chair, close to the great plate glass window, at the rear of the car, sits Mr. Yanderbilt, where he can look out upon the gtretch of task behind his train, United States and Canada, which opened

fovernment officer demanded the surrender of all statistics and papers which had been compiled under Wattles superintential the refused to comply with this could not reach any conclusion. They could not reach any conclusion. They time committee to prepare forms. For con-timous train, passage lickets reported they could not reach any conclusion. They were discharged and another committee of general passenger agents of the four trunk lines and Boston and Albany lines was appointed. The meeting then decided to give the differential fare already estab-lished between intermediate points a fur-ther trail.

Cuicago, October 12.-A Bloomington (Ill.) special says: Silver ore assaying 75 per cent. of silver, mixed with copper, has been discovered in the bed of Panther Creek, near Secor, twenty miles from here. It is reported that 1,000 pounds have already been taken out.

PINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. New York Money and Mochs.

New York Colober 12.—Money 3a6 neclosed, offered at 2 per cent. Prime mercenth 6a5 ner cent. Stelling Kachange, banker; steady at 34 81; demand 44 855.

GOVERNMENTS-Unchanged, except for fours reg

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STOCKS—The market to day was 'freetdar, but in
the mist heavy, and prices as a tile and lower than
yesterdar. The market opened generally 150% per
cent lower than ad-yesterday's close. Rethmond &
West Point, bucket, was 61% and Illinois Central
136 per cent higher.

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goods, 730 barrels, on thindmonth and S. imbled goods, 730 barrels, on basis of \$1.17, Batter, duil and unchanged.

PHILADELPHIA. October 12—Flour, firm. Rye flour scare at \$1.555, 15, When, closed durely steady; No. 2 red October 31 form, closed durely steady; No. 2 red October 31 form, closed durely steady; No. 2 red October 31 form of the flour scare and the flour scare and scare scare at \$1.14, 11 fly. November 74s, 15 flyst of connect \$145, 611, 51 flyst of \$2.50 fly scare and scare \$145, 611, 51 flyst of \$2.50 fly scare \$1.50 fly

Date dull and nominal with no sales.

East Lingury, P.a., October 12—Cattle—Receipts 612 2-boad. Market [nothing ceing for want of buyers. Feeling and prices unchanged figure vesterday.

Hogs—Receipts 2,650 head. Market slow: Philadelphias, 88 70-90 90; Baltimores, 83 30-95 97 orkers 47 75-98 00; grassers 55 75-97 25.

Sheep—Receipts 2,505 head. Market fair at yesterday's prices.

Oit, City, Oelober 12—Patholaum—The, market opened with rather heavy feeling, but very few were willing to sell-short and business was light in the forenoon, opening and closing at 90c, highest 91%. The afterneon session was more active and interesting, reaching to 95% and closing at long with 95% reaching to 95% and closing at rong with 95% reaching to 95% and closing at rong with 95% but of 95% and closing at rong with 95% but of 95% and closing at rong with 95% but of 95% and closing at rong with 95% but of 95% and closing at rong with 95% and 65% an

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Prinsutant Pa. October 12.—Petroleum—Quiet:
United certificates firm; closed at 55/6; refined t
5/245/4 for Philadelphindedtery.